



Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS



FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

NUMBER 49

NEWS OF MEN



IN SERVICE..

RETIRED ENGINEER CALLED INTO SERVICE

CENTERVILLE — C. E. Anderson, Sr., township jeweler who retired 20 years ago as an engineer with a steamship line has been called into the Maritime Commission and given the rank of commander and first assistant engineer.

Anderson has reported for duty in the Pacific. He had been connected with steamship lines for 15 years before retiring and going into the jewelry business in Centerville and Niles. His son Clyde Jr., is in defense work in the Bay Section and his daughter, Mrs. George Coefeld is a volunteer graduate nurse with the Red Cross in Washington Township. Mrs. Anderson is also active in war work here.

ENJOY BALL GAME

ANTHONY AVILLA, Fred Wilson and GEORGE NOLAN, members of Uncle Sam's Navy, stationed at the Oakland Airport, attended the Stanford-Pre Flight football game Saturday at Palo Alto. After the game they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Avilla of Niles.

Pfc. ALFRED RAY of Hayward, formerly of Niles, who has seen action in the Pacific with the Marines visited friends hereabouts while on furlough last week. He was a guest of Jack Rees, president at a recent meeting of the Centerville Lions club.

Pvt. HAROLD KLEINSASSER of Niles, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, shrouded in a fur-lined parka, has sailed from Seattle for some place "up there" and he may be reached addressed to A.P.O. 948, care Postmaster, Seattle.

Second Lieutenant CLARENCE MARTIN of the U.S. Army is home on a fifteen day furlough from Georgia visiting his father, Bert Martin.

FRANK EDWARD LEWIS of the U. S. Navy stationed at San Diego was home for Thanksgiving. It was a surprise visit for his folks.

Mrs. Delinda Rose of V street entertained her nephew, BOBBY ROGERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rogers of the Alvarado Creek Road at a dinner on Thanksgiving Day in honor of his enlistment in the U.S. Navy. He left the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Paredes and sons Fred and Placy spent Sunday at Monterey visiting with their son, TONY PAREDES, who was recently inducted in the U.S. Army.

DIM OUT CITATIONS

Deputy Sheriff Peter Starasinc at the Air Raid Wardens meeting held in Niles last week warned that all outside lights in Washington Township must comply with dim-out regulations, and that citations will be issued to any person who refuses to comply with the regulations. Starasinc said good bye as civilian co-ordinator for the Township, a position which he has actively filled for the past year.

— Bonds for Bombs —

HOWARD B. WHITE GIVEN MASONIC FUNERAL SATURDAY

CENTERVILLE — Masonic services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chapel of the Palms for Howard White, manager of the local branch of the bank of America, who died at his home here Wednesday night of last week from a heart ailment from which he had suffered for several months.

Services here were followed by cremation at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland. Friends were asked to omit flowers.

Surviving are the widow, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Anita McClelland of Maryland, one grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Stevens of Los Angeles.

White was a member of Alameda Lodge of Masons, the Centerville Lions Club and the Men's Club of Washington Township. He began his banking career in the Centerville Bank in 1916, later served as assistant manager of the Bank of America at Hayward, became manager of the San Pablo Branch in Oakland and returned as manager to Hayward. He came back to Centerville about five years ago.

Stricken with a heart ailment in August, he had apparently been improving but suffered a fatal attack Wednesday night while talking with friends at his home.

His presence will be greatly missed in the civic, fraternal and social life of our communities, where he had been very active.

— Bonds for Bombs —

BOYS REACHING 18 MUST REGISTER DURING DECEMBER

President Roosevelt ordered registration for Selective Service for all young men who have reached the age of 18 since July 1, as follows: Those born July 1 to August 31, 1924, inclusive, to register the week beginning December 11; those born September 1 to October 31, 1924, to register December 18-24; those born November 1 to December 31, 1924, to register December 26-31. Young men reaching 18 after January 1 will register on their birthdays. Selective Service headquarters ordered distribution of questionnaires to 18 and 19 year old registrants, who will be inducted as their order numbers are reached.

Young men of Washington Township may sign up during the days mentioned above at the Draft Board office, 453 First Street, Niles between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and Saturday mornings from 9 until 12 noon. There will be no other registration places in the Township, this newspaper is advised.

— V —

PIGEON SEASON OPEN

SAN FRANCISCO — Pigeon season opened in California at sunrise, December 1, closing December 15, at sunset. The bag limit is 10 per day and in possession.

EDDIE MARTINEZ of the U.S. Navy spent the holiday week in Alvarado with his parent, Mr. and Mrs. Galo Martinez.

ERNEST RODRIGUES, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rodrigues who is in the U. S. Army, visited at the home of his parents here over the weekend.

GEORGE FIELDS, Jr., who is in the U.S. Army, enjoyed the Thanksgiving Holiday at the home of his parents in Decoto. He is stationed at Merced.

Word has been received from RAYMOND PERRY, who is in the U.S. Army in Kansas, that he is now a Corporal.

'YOUR PRIVILEGE'



U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy Washington, D. C., Post.

DEWITT RESTRICTS LIQUOR SELLING TO SERVICE MEN

(Editor's Note: The following new Army orders will govern Washington Township liquor dealers so far as selling drinks or bottled goods to men in service are concerned.)

The issuance of Army and Navy orders restricting the purchase of intoxicating liquor for all service men in the eight western states was announced today at the headquarters of Lieutenant General L. DeWitt commanding general of the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. The restrictions will become effective December 10, 1942.

The announcement, made with the concurrence of Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, said service men will be prohibited from purchasing intoxicating liquor except between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight in establishments where liquor is served on the premises from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in stores where liquor is served for consumption off the premises. The sale or consumption of beer is not restricted. States in which these instructions apply include all of California.

Included in the announcement was a request that the civilian public assist in the protection of all service personnel and civilian workers in war industries from alcoholic excesses.

State and municipal authorities were urged to provide that all establishments or portions of establishments where intoxicating liquor is sold on the premises will be closed not later than midnight and not opened before 10 a.m. and that all stores or portions of stores where liquor is sold for use off the premises be closed not later than 8 p.m. and not opened before 10 a.m.

The announcement asked that the public further protect service personnel by prohibiting the sale or service of intoxicants to any member of the Armed services who is obviously intoxicated, or to minors in the armed services and also urged that prostitutes be prohibited from entering public establishments where liquor is sold on the premises.

The announcement made it clear that should any establishment fail to meet the restrictions as outlined, such premises would be denied to service personnel.

SECOND BLOOD PROCUREMENT DAY OCCURS FRIDAY

REQUIRED 100 TOWNSHIP DONORS ARE SIGNED UP AND READY TO SERVE

The mobile blood procurement unit of the Red Cross will make its second visit to Washington Township this Friday with 100 donors already signed-up to donate a pint of blood each at the center in the Veterans Memorial Building at Niles.

Those not already enrolled are asked to contact their town chairman or to call at the procurement center Friday to sign up for future visits of the procurement unit, the next to be on Friday, Jan. 16.

Two special groups to be represented among donors this week will be Sisters from the Dominican College at Mission San Jose and the Blacksmith's Union, Local No. 591, A. F. of L. at the Pacific States Steel plant at Niles. Sixty Sisters and 150 of the union members are enrolled but only about 15 from the two groups will be called this week in keeping with the policy to select donors from all parts of the township at each visit of the procurement unit.

Assisting Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and Mrs. L. E. Bailey, chairmen, at the center this week will be the following: Staff assistants, Mrs. J. V. Gould, Mrs. E. E. Dias, Mrs. A. B. Hill, Mrs. Robert Blacow, Mrs. George C. Roeding Jr., Mrs. Jack Silva, Mrs. Lawrence George, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Manuel Brazil, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Marston Dassel.

Canteen — Mrs. T. J. Power, Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Mrs. W. E. Gravestock, Mrs. J. D. Galvin, Mrs. George Beardsley, Mrs. Harvey Braun and Mrs. R. J. Wright. Mrs. Josephine Morris is chairman and Miss Marjorie Jason of the Washington Union High School Junior Red Cross who will act as canteen aide.

Graduate nurses — Mrs. Allan Walton, Mrs. E. C. Grau, Mrs. George Coefeld, Mrs. Ted Harvey, Mrs. L. S. Williams and Mrs. Alwin Seales.

The motor corps on duty this week will include Mrs. Raymond Benbow, Yvonne Vieux and Nettie Anthony.

Read "The Farmer's Corner" on another page in this issue this week—it will appeal to every real American worker!

— V —

CALL FOR YOUR CARDS

Persons who have applied for B and C ration cards should call for them at the Township War Price and Ration Board in Niles. The processing is going ahead rapidly and many cards and stickers are now waiting to be called for. The board does not have time to send out individual notifications, this office is informed.

— Bonds for Bombs —

FIRST CURRENT AFFAIRS CLASS DUE AT NILES

Niles residents who are interested in "What Goes on?" are asked to save the date of Tuesday evening, December 15 to attend and enjoy the first Current Affairs (public forum) class to be held at 8 o'clock that evening in the Niles Grammar School auditorium, with Jack Rees of the Centerville high school faculty in charge.

The evening's program is free and those attending are only asked to sign a card with their name and address each time they attend these classes, so that the high school can receive a state allotment for its evening high school activities based on the number of persons attending.

The definite title and subject will be announced in the next issue of this paper, although Mr. Rees is trying to procure a naval officer and an official U.S. Naval picture for that evening.

The program starts promptly at 8 and will consist of three parts: an address, a film, and discussion from the floor. If public support warrants, these interesting events can be held twice a month, preferably on the second and fourth Tuesdays which will permit Niles residents to enjoy the same programs presented the night before at Centerville, while saving themselves the use of their automobiles.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce has already given its eager support to these evening events, and it is hoped the Niles Air Raid Wardens will support it at their monthly meeting next Tuesday, and then come in a body, with their wives and older children on the Tuesday following.

The members of the Niles P.T.A. are also asked to support this undertaking, and come with their families. It is quite a task to get these films, Mr. Rees says, and they are always surprisingly interesting.

The semi-monthly meetings will begin in January, as the fourth Tuesday in December falls on the holiday week between Christmas and New Years. These classes are given for the benefit of the public, who are asked to support them. They are given on the night when the Niles Theatre is closed.

MIDNIGHT SHOW RETURNS NOW TOTAL \$233.75

With returns from the American Legion's benefit midnight show put on at the Niles Theatre on November 7 still coming in, the following report was made up to Wednesday of this week by Walter Waynflete, chairman.

Reported in last week's issue: 384 tickets sold at 55c each, total cash: \$211.20.

Cash for 22 tickets sold turned in at last Wednesday night's meeting of Washington Township Post: \$12.10.

Cash for 19 tickets sold turned in after Tuesday night's meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, by Mrs. Rose Vieux, ticket chairman, \$10.45. Total cash returns to date: \$233.75.

Unsold tickets returned: 259; tickets sold, 425, total 684 out of 700 tickets received. Still to be accounted for: 16 tickets.

A cashier's check was sent Wednesday for the sum of \$233.75 by the committee chairman to John R. Quinn, state chairman at Los Angeles for the California American Legion.

The committee wishes to thank all those who worked and bought tickets to make this show a success,

LEGION MOVES TO DIVIDE UP AID TO SELECTEES

NEW QUARTERS TO BE ESTABLISHED IN OTHER TOWNS TO SAVE GAS

With the inauguration of gas rationing on December 1, Washington Township Post of the American Legion took steps at their meeting Wednesday night of last week to break up the concentration of the draftees' questionnaire sign-ups from the Memorial Building at Niles to several other centers in the Township.

The plan, subject to the consent of the Draft board calls for establishing a sign-up center in Irvington to take care of Mission San Jose and Warm Springs men as well, to be manned by Legion members living in Irvington with Commander A. M. Hallstrom in charge.

The commander asked Sam Scott to take care of this necessary job at Newark, to find a headquarters and select a night or nights per week most convenient for Newark Legion men.

At Centerville the commander asked John T. Dutra to obtain use of the justice courtroom if possible set his own nights to help drafted men with their questionnaires, and arrange his own assistants Alvarado men may go to Centerville for assistance.

Niles will continue to help men from Niles and Decoto a night or two a week, probably future Wednesdays, with Jack Vieux, Harold Houghton and Walter Waynflete doing the work.

Present at last week's meeting were District Commander Ed Jaffa who gave a pep talk on membership for the new year, and District Adjutant Charles Lindh, who reported on the last 10th District meeting.

Waynflete reported 411 tickets sold to the Legion's Midnight show of November 7 with \$223.30 cash turned in and all tickets reported on except 34 remaining in the hands of Auxiliary Women to be reported on at the Unit's meeting on December 1.

The next meeting of the Post will be held on Wednesday night, December 23.

— V —

1943 LICENSE PLATES

A flaming red "V" on a 4-inch square of white will be California's 1943 motor vehicle license plates, according to the National Automobile Club. The tab will be designed to fit over the number of 1942 on the current strip plates and there will be no year number on the white tab. Therefore, motorists will drive with the same master plate number as they have had for the last two registration years.

the proceeds to be used to aid and provide comforts for wounded veterans of this war.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

Township Blood procurement day at Memorial building, Niles.
Child Welfare club wraps Xmas gifts at Mrs. Martenstein's.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Fall conference, California Scholarship Federation at Washington Union High school.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. Niles Congregational Church Cabinet holds quarterly meeting in Guildroom. Officers of all Church departments requested to attend promptly.

TUESDAY

First anniversary of our declaration of war!

2 p.m. Country Club of Washington Township Christmas party at Centerville.

8 p.m. Niles Air Raid Wardens meet at Justice courtroom.

8 p.m. Current Affairs class in visual education room, high school at Centerville.



NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

B. R. Kimberling with the Pacific Coast Aggregates at Niles has been transferred to Escalon.

The Niles Rotary club on Thursday enjoyed moving pictures of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico presented by Mr. Elwood of the Espee, following their weekly luncheon at the City of Florence Restaurant in Niles. Joe Buchen was chairman of the day.

Reverend D. Q. Grabill will make the first anniversary of our participation in this war his sermon topic at the Niles Congregational Church next Sunday morning. The public is always invited to attend Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snell at the Saint Claire Hotel in San Jose on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien spent Thursday in San Francisco as the guests of Mr. O'Brien's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drew spent the weekend in Sacramento.

The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah lodge will be held this Friday evening at I.O.O.F. Hall according to Sena Carr, Noble Grand. At the business meeting officers will be elected for the coming term. A social hour will also be held after the business meeting under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Ivy Cull, Mrs. Sena Carr, Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Beatrice Fournier and Mrs. Jennie Mohn.

Roland Bendel and John Armistage, of Hile Hawaii, were house guests of the Roland Bendels and returned to Long Beach, Sunday.

Harold Flesher and his sisters Lois and Mary Ann Flesher of Esparto were guests of the Williams on Sunday.

Roland Bendel and John Armistage

attended the dinner dance given by Richard Marriott at the Mark Hopkins on Saturday.

E. P. Kerns returned from a two months visit in Oklahoma recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Green, Everett Green and Frank Crowhurst of Oakland were guests at the Fred Mitte home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Vierra and daughter Rose Marie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony George on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke of San Francisco were the dinner guests of the H. F. Snells on Sunday.

Mrs. William Wyatt of Oakland visited friends in Niles on Monday and Tuesday.

The Friendly Sewing Circle will hold their next regular meeting Monday afternoon, December 14 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mohn. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Eva

Fournier and Mrs. Beatrice Fournier.

Laura Loma Parlor, Native Daughters had a Pot Luck Supper at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday night. Mrs. Mary Rose, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Anna Bradford will entertain at bridge on Thursday afternoon, December 10th.

The Niles Fire Department gave their annual dinner for their ladies and guests at the Florence Restaurant on Thursday night. The Fire Commissioners with their wives and Mr. and Mrs. George Bonde were guests of honor.

Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of Alameda County will hold a meeting on December 7th at the home of Mrs. Edna Overacker. There will be a special talk on "Dogs for Defense" by Mr. W. Getzner Wagoner.

The natural gas pipeline from Kettleman Hills will be converted to crude oil service for the San Francisco Bay Area.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Frank E. Pine, 2240 Thornton avenue, Newark has assumed the correspondence for The Township Register, succeeding Mrs. Caroline Pashote, beginning this week.

Jackie Kettmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kettmen who lives on Ash street celebrated his third birthday Sunday night. Many relatives and friends were present at the party. The evening was spent in playing games. Jackie's received many beautiful presents. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Mrs. Emma Dias, who has been sick at home for a week is improving rapidly.

Clarice Nemith of Palo Alto was a guest at the home of Florence Frates over the week.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is broadcast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p.m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evali, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECATO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
Winter Schedule
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evali, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Union Service at Centerville

10 a.m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 29, in all Churches of Christ Scientist. The Golden Text was: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong," (I Cor. 16:13).

Other Bible citations included: "The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked, and the sceptre of the rulers. How are thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning! how art thou cut down to the ground, which didst weaken the nations!" (Isa. 14: 5, 12).

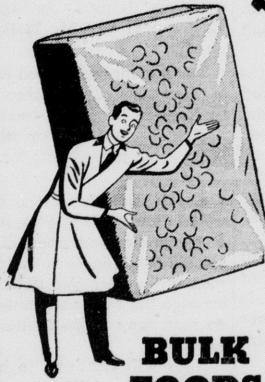
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That mortal mind claims body, we have overwhelming proof. But this so-called mind is a myth, and must by its own consent yield to Truth. It would wield the sceptre of a monarch, but it is powerless. The immortal divine Mind takes away all its supposed sovereignty, and saves mortal mind from itself," (p.151).

— Talk, Act American! —

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

BEANS 'n' RICE 'n' EVERYTHING NICE

All wrapped up in Cellophane... to save you money



BULK FOODS

You save money when you buy good foods in bulk—the cost of an expensive can or package. Top quality beans, rice, lentils, etc., scientifically packed under the most rigid sanitary conditions are the kind you get at Safeway.

SMALL WHITE BEANS

1-lb. 8¢ 2-lb. 16¢ 3-lb. 22¢
cello cello cello

PINK BEANS

1-lb. 8¢ 2-lb. 16¢ 3-lb. 23¢
cello cello cello

SOUP MIX Minute Man

Vegetable and Noodle—Reg. pkg. 2 for 15¢

JUICE Tomato, Libby's—No. 2 can

9¢ 46-oz. can 19¢

COFFEE Edwards, Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.

24¢ (Ration Stamp Required)

COFFEE Nob Hill, Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg.

23¢ (Ration Stamp Required)

COFFEE S & W, Regular or Drip—1-lb. jar

30¢ (Ration Stamp Required)

LONG GRAIN RICE

Blue Rose—1-lb. cello. 11¢ 3-lb. cello. 31¢

NOODLE DINNER

Superio—6½-oz. pkg. 10¢

SPLIT PEAS

Washburn, Green & Yellow—1-lb. pkg. 10¢

HOT SAUCE Gardenside—7½-oz. can

4¢

PEACHES Castle Crest—Yellow Cling

Sliced and Halves—2½ can 2 for 39¢

DAIRYLAND CHEESE Mild—1-lb. wrapped

37¢

CHEESE SPREAD Brookfield, Limburger

5-oz. jar 17¢

CORN Country Home, G. B., Cream Style

No. 2 can 13¢



WHITE KING

Granulated Soap

28-oz. ctn. 27¢

46-oz. ctn. 45¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Toilet Soap

Reg. bar 3 for 19¢

IVORY SOAP

Med. bar

3 for 17¢

IVORY SNOW

Lge. ctn.

22¢

SUPER-SUDS

Concentrated Soap

24-oz. ctn. 22¢

★ ★ ★ "Best Buy of the Day... War Stamps" ★ ★ ★

Root Beer Barrel Old Fashioned

64-oz. bot. Plus Deposit 21¢

Cherub Milk Tall can

3 for 25¢

Olives Lindsay, Med. Ripe—No. 1 can

15¢

Peaches Petite

2 for 37¢

Yellow Cling, Halves—2½ can

Peaches Del Monte, Yellow Cling

21¢

Syrup Sleepy Hollow—12-oz. jar

15¢

Syrup Log Cabin—12-oz. jar

17¢

Kleenex 200-sheet pkg.

2 for 25¢ 2 for 49¢

Toilet Tissue Soft Weave—Reg. roll

3 for 25¢

Half & Half ½ Cream, ½ Milk

17¢

Pl. ctn.

Pl. ctn.

Pl. ctn.

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Wheaties "The Breakfast of Champions"

8-oz. ctn. 11¢

Rolled Oats Albers Carnation, 11¢

3-lb. ctn. 23¢

Ralston Instant Cereal—1-lb. ctn.

22¢

Cleanser Sunbrite—13-oz. can

3 for 14¢

Salt Leslie, Plain or Iodized—2-lb. ctn.

7¢

Ovaltine Plain—6-oz. can

34¢ 14-oz. can 61¢

Jell-well Fruit Gelatin All Varieties—Reg. Pkg.

5¢

HOSTESS MALTED MILK CAKE 29¢

Two layers of malted milk cake filled and iced with chocolate malted milk icing.

CINNAMON ROLLS Package of 6

12¢

Dog Food Friskies—2-lb. pkg.

22¢ 4-lb. pkg. 45¢

Kitchen Craft Enriched—2½ bag

24¢

Flour Drifted Snow

29¢

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima—2½-lb. pkg.

21¢

Su-Purb Granulated Soap

24-oz. ctn. 21¢

Woodbury Soap Facial—4-bar

23¢

Toilet Tissue Waldorf—Reg. roll

4¢

Mayonnaise Best Foods

31¢

Salad Dressing Duchess—Pt. jar

23¢

Lucerne Milk

14¢

Qt. ctn.

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Qt. ctn.

Sno-Cola Qt. bot.

2 for 15¢

Ale Brown Derby—12-oz. bot.

3 for 25¢

Ale Rainier—12-oz. bot.

3 for 31¢

Shreddies N. B. C., Cereal

12-oz. ctn. 2 for 25¢

Liquid Wax Old English

69¢

Floor Polish Johnson's

59¢

Olive Oil Ehmans—4½-oz. bot.

31¢

Grapefruit Florida Gold

2 for 29¢

Peanut Butter Real Roast

49¢

2-lb. jar

2-lb. jar

2-lb. jar

2-lb.

CENTERVILLE P. T. A. PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE; TELLS MILK PROGRAM

The Centerville Elementary School Parent-Teachers' Association met on Tuesday evening, November 24. Mrs. Evelyn Peixotto, cafeteria supervisor, and Mrs. Alfred Ornellas, cafeteria chairman, reported that patronage in the cafeteria was very high during the month of November.

Mrs. George Pimentel, president, has set the membership goal for at least 96 members, as last year's membership of 95 was the highest in the eighteen year history of the Centerville P.T.A. Mrs. Jack Silva, membership chairman, Mrs. Alfred Ornellas, secretary, Mrs. Geo. Roderick, treasurer, and Mrs. George Pimentel, pres., have started the membership campaign.

Principal Thomas P. Maloney explained the penny milk program which Centerville Elementary School was authorized to organize several months ago.

This program is in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture and provides that each youngster who wishes may purchase either at the ten o'clock recess or at noon, a half pint of grade A, pasteurized milk for one penny. The government pays approximately two pennies for each half pint and the Centerville Lions, the sponsoring body, pays an additional one cent which brings the total to four cents which is the price paid the distributor for each half pint. The government believes that under this plan the students will drink more milk. The United States Department of Public Health has recommended that each child should drink a quart of milk each day.

Principal Maloney also explained the surplus food program in which the Centerville Elementary School has participated for the past four years.

Louis Musick, editor of the Rotary O-Pinion says that the old fashion girl used to wait for her ship to come in; the modern girl waits for the fleet.

MINISTERS MEET

HAYWARD — Reverend D. Q. Grabill, pastor of the Niles Congregational Church and Reverend J. L. Webster, pastor of the Township Presbyterian Churches attended the monthly breakfast meeting of the Southern Alameda County Ministerial association held Tuesday morning at the Episcopal Church here. On January 5 the group will meet for breakfast as guests of Reverend Grabill at the Niles Church.

Bonds for Bombs —

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP TO MEET SATURDAY AT WASHINGTON HIGH
CENTERVILLE — Approximately 250 members of the California Scholarship Federation are expected to attend the Fall conference of District No. 13 at Washington Union High School on Saturday, December 5.

The program from 9:30 to 4 o'clock will include panel discussions on forming a program for California Scholarship Federation members as related to the war effort, lunch in the cafeteria and an afternoon of barn dances, games and athletics. Delegates will wear jeans and gingham, the entire program being planned on the "day in the country" motif.

Forty-six high schools of the Bay region and the peninsula are included. Ernest Machado is president of the local chapter, and Miss Luraine Collins is faculty adviser.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN VACANCY IS FILLED

CENTERVILLE — Manuel Dutra has been elected custodian of the Centerville Grammar School for the duration, succeeding Clarence George who has been asked by the Federal Employment Office at Hayward to take a toolmaker's job in the bay section.

George succeeded his father, Joseph F. George, retired, about two years ago, the elder man having served as custodian for about 20 years.

Bonds for Bombs —

Neighborhood NEWS

NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO REMEMBER MEN IN SERVICE

Betsy Ross Parlor, N.D.G.W., held their regular meeting in Anderson Hall, Centerville, on Friday evening, November 20, with Worthy President Evelyn Peixoto presiding.

The members voted to send all the Native Sons of Washington Parlor, who are in the Armed Forces, a carton of Cigarettes for Christmas. Evelyn Garcia and Evelyn Peixoto are in charge of this activity.

A large box of groceries will be sold on December 18. Due to present conditions, the annual "Big Game" dance was not held this year, so the members chose the box of groceries as means to raise money for their parlor.

Following the meeting, refreshments were enjoyed at Kleine's restaurant.

Bonds for Bombs —

NEWARK OUT FOR MORE SCRAP TO SCRAP THE JAPS

The Newark Scrap Committee held a Turkey dinner Saturday night with twelve persons present. Chief Pashote was chairman of arrangements.

This committee has decided on a third scrap drive to continue until after the first of the coming year. The funds derived from the drive will go to the Auxiliary fireman's fund. Any one who has scrap and wants to donate, please bring it to the Victory pile or notify the fire station.

This past scrap drive has been sponsored by the Fire Department with the assistance of A.W.S. observers. Chief Observer Kenneth Foster was present and thanked the committee for their good work. The first and second drives have netted the Observation Post fund \$410.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN FOR JANE KENNELLEY

Miss Jane Kenneley was given a surprise party by Miss Janice Roderick of Niles on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Janice when 27 friends of Miss Kenneley attending the party. The honored guest was presented with an overnight bag and a beautiful cake. On the cake it had "best wishes to Jane from the gang." The cake was baked by Mrs. Bill Dutra of Niles.

The evening was spent playing games and singing. Miss Kenneley is leaving this month to make her home in Los Angeles. Good luck Jane from us all.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL AWARDED TREASURY FLAG

The Centerville Elementary School was awarded the "Minute Man Flag" by the United States Treasury Department. This flag is presented to schools in which 90% or more of the students purchase at least one war stamp or war bond a month.

The officers of the eighth grade class which promotes the sale of war stamps and war bonds at the Centerville Elementary School are: Alvin Lum, president; Melford Alameda, vice president; Beth King, secretary; Diane Ferraris, treasurer; Principal Thomas Maloney, class advisor.



ANNIVERSARY BALL

NEWARK — Posters are now out throughout the Township advertising the third anniversary ball to be given on Saturday night, December 19 by the management at the Newark Pavilion. Marilyn Merle makes her first appearance in the Township with her 10 piece All Girls union orchestra. The Pavilion is equipped for blackout and the public is invited to come and enjoy themselves. Tickets are now on sale in advance of the dance.

Bonds for Bombs —

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN JUNIOR RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The students of the Centerville Elementary School participated enthusiastically in the Junior Red Cross Roll Call which was held throughout the United States from November 1 to November 15.

In addition to joining the Oakland Chapter of the Junior Red Cross the students raised a sum of money for the National Children's Fund. This money will be used to provide food, shelter, and clothing for boys and girls in this country who need assistance due to disaster.

The art classes under the direction of Mrs. Cecile Whitaker, made one hundred and thirty favors which were used to cheer our wounded soldiers in the hospitals on Thanksgiving Day. A large comforter was also woven by the seventh and eighth grade girls. It will be presented for use by the Red Cross.

Bonds for Bombs —

FORMER CENTERVILLE TEACHERS ARE PARENTS

CENTERVILLE — Arrival of a daughter, Patricia Suzan, at an Oakland hospital has been announced to friends here by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morse of San Francisco, formerly of the faculty of the Washington Union High School. Mrs. Morse, was dean of girls for several years, and her husband, now employed by the San Francisco Board of Education, was social science instructor.

Harry Van Horn, Jr., formerly of Niles, now living in Alameda is working nights with the Encinal Terminals, supervising the loading of new Liberty ships with war cargoes for delivery "out there".

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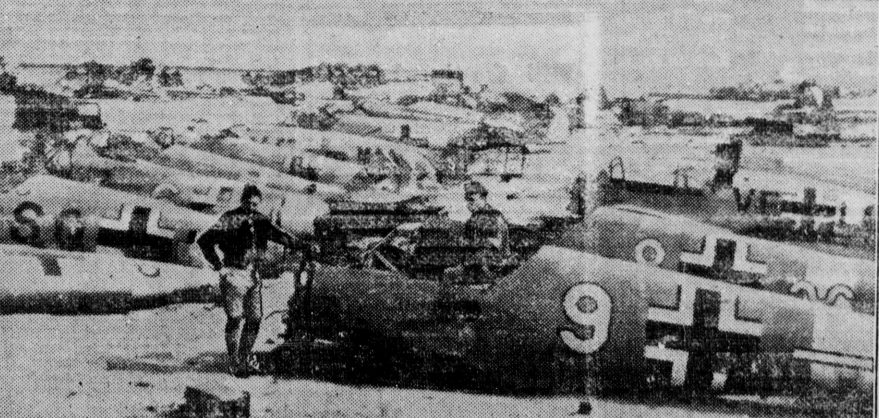
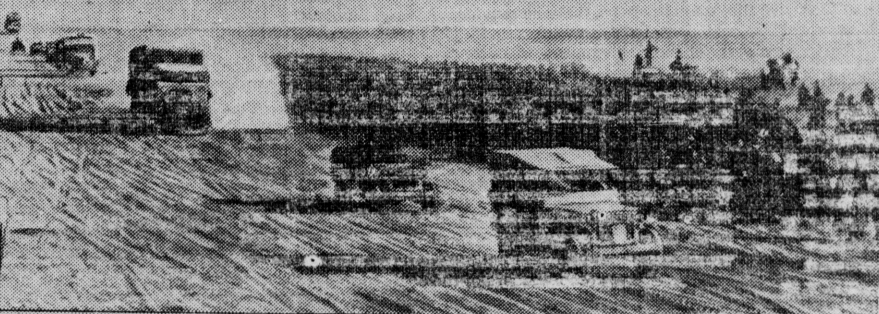
Furloughs for the holidays have been restricted. Return to home will have to wait until Victory and Peace have been attained. There is a boy who will miss Christmas at Aunt Martha's up on the coast of Maine. There is a boy with a southern drawl who will miss old Liza's cooking. There is a ranch boy from Wyoming who will miss his Sis, home from college for the brief vacation. There are thousands of boys such as these—away from home, each one eager to meet home folks, talk to someone who reminds him of Dad or Mother or Uncle Hal or Aunt Cassie. And without fussing he'd like to be "one of the family" for a day.

Adopt a son of Uncle Sam during the holidays. Call your local U. S. O.

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British Defeat Nazis in Egypt



ROMMEL'S ARMY WAS BROKEN and cut to pieces by a British army smaller than his. Scots, London and North of England troops were foremost in all the hardest fighting. Men from the British Isles manned all the Allied tanks.

These three pictures were received in the U. S. by radio direct from Cairo. Top picture shows a German tank surrendering to British infantry charging with bayonets. Center, thousands of Axis prisoners moving eastward while a British truck convoy rushes forward in relentless pursuit of the fleeing Nazi Afrika Korps. Below, wreckage of 100 Luftwaffe planes found on captured Daba airfield by R.A.F. men hurrying forward to take it over for immediate use by advancing Allied squadrons.

Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

FARMERS ASKED TO BUY BONDS WITH ADJUSTMENT CHECKS

Washington, D. C. — More than 6,000,000 farmers, recipients of Agricultural Adjustment Agency checks, are receiving a leaflet from the Treasury Department urging them to convert a part, or all the payment into War Savings Bonds. Mailing of the leaflets began late in October and is to continue until late in winter. State and county AAA workers and state representatives of the War Savings Staff are also to receive copies of the leaflet.

The leaflet, in addition to pointing out the benefits to purchasers of War Bonds, contains an order form on its back to facilitate the conversion of AAA checks into War Bonds. It especially emphasizes that farmers will get \$4 for every \$3 invested if they hold their Bonds until they mature.

"Lay 'Em On the Fighting Line," is the title of the folder, which outlines a three-fold financial plan for farmers. It recommends that farmers "produce all you can on your farm," "Get your debts in shape," and "Invest to the full limit of your ability in War Savings Bonds both to help your country and safeguard your own future."

FARM DRAFT DEFERMENTS

Draft Director Hershey has instructed selective service boards to defer all "necessary" farm workers, at least until they can be replaced. Persons leaving essential farm jobs become draft-susceptible regardless of previous classification. The Department of Agriculture reports that farm employment on November 1, was 10,879,000, which represents a seasonal decrease of about a million workers during October. Present number of farm workers is about the same as last year, but is made up of a higher percentage of women, children and townspeople.

OILMEAL PRICE CUT

To boost production of livestock, poultry and dairy products, OPA has ordered a price reduction of oil meal and cake, which will save feeders an average of \$3 to \$4 a ton. Due to a record production of cottonseed, flaxseed, soybean and peanut oil for war purposes, large stocks of the high-protein meal and cake byproducts are available. These feeds combine ideally with feed wheat offered at reasonable prices from government-owned stocks. Commodity Credit corporation has announced that present feed wheat prices will prevail throughout December unless the corn parity price moves above 99½ cents.

BITS AND PIECES

Farmers will need ration coupons to purchase kerosene. . . . Indications are that burlap for agricultural bagging will probably be shorter than ever next year. Cotton and paper packing are urged as substitutes wherever practical. . . . Handle that milkcan easy, Mister. New ones are hard to get and are made of lighter gauge metal. . . . Migratory farm workers can get necessary gasoline to go from job to job and to return to their homes at the end of the season. . . . The meat poultry program is a "natural" for the youngsters who can raise a backyard flock of fryers this winter. . . . Surveys show that the average farm in the U.S. still holds 700 pounds of scrap iron.

BUTCHER SPARE THAT DAIRY COW

Because of labor shortages and other production problems, an alarming number of California dairy cows have been slaughtered in recent months. Due to increased population, dairy needs of the state will be heavier than ever during the coming year, so it is essential that production be maintained. Any farmer who finds it necessary to dispose of a dairy type cow is urged to get in touch with the county USDA War Board at Hayward. The Board will make every effort to see that the cow is spared from the butcher and placed in the herd of another dairyman.

The familiar galvanized garbage pail and water bucket have gone to war. To save zinc, manufacture of all galvanized ware has been greatly restricted. . . . Since farmers who do not receive regular monthly incomes cannot readily adopt the payroll savings plan, they are urged to adopt the slogan "Make every market day bond day" and set aside a portion of the proceeds of every sale of farm products for war bonds.

FARM SLAUGHTER REPORT

Farmers and others slaughtering meat for home consumption are still exempt from meat control regulations, says OPA, but if one or more animals are slaughtered for delivery to others, restrictions will apply. The absolute necessity of sending plenty of "red meat" to fighting forces makes civilian restriction imperative.

Good news for California farmers came this week when it was learned that many items of farm equipment have been "unfrozen" and may now be purchased without priorities or rationing. Especially important is poultry equipment, which under the terms of the recent rationing order could not be purchased except from retail dealers' stocks.

Larger items of farm equipment, however remain temporarily frozen and may be released only upon demonstration that an acute emergency threatens imminent loss of vital production. The whole farm machinery situation remains very, very tight, and conscientious care and repair of existing equipment, together with a widespread use of the "share with your neighbor" plan is indicated if available equipment is to do the 1943 production job.

— Bonds for Bombs —

WATCH CAR BATTERY WITH REDUCED TRAVEL

Keep a closer eye on your car battery.

Motorists were cautioned today by the California State Automobile Association on the necessity of watching the condition of batteries more carefully as gasoline rationing cuts down the amount of driving.

Because of reduced travel, the Automobile Association stated, it may be necessary to have the generator charging rate changed to compensate for shorter driving periods. Otherwise the amount of car use may not be sufficient to keep the battery properly charged.

In some instances, the Association pointed out, it may be advisable, or even necessary, to drive to a service station and have the battery recharged occasionally.

The need for recharging is more likely to occur if the car is left idle for long periods and then driven only on short trips, especially if there is any sustained use of lights or car radio.

Harder starting with greater use of the battery due to cooler weather was also cited as a factor to be taken into consideration together with the effect of less driving on the condition of batteries.

— V —

— Read the Editorials! —

RAILROADETTES LEND A HAND



To relieve the manpower shortage, Southern Pacific now has some 1600 women at work in its mechanical and store departments. Photo shows Elizabeth Barnes who has developed great skill in operating a big steam hammer at the railroad's Bayshore Shops in San Francisco. With 8000 of its male employees already in the armed forces, Southern Pacific is calling upon women to fill a wide variety of jobs formerly handled exclusively by men.

POSTOFFICE ASKS PATRONS TO MAIL PACKAGES EARLY

The Postoffice Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history — the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And the sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30

per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy Personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

— V —

STATE TREASURY CASH EXCESS PASSES SIXTY MILLIONS

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that California's general fund cash excess had reached a record-smashing total of \$60,075,972 on October 31.

The excess largest in the state's history, topped by \$138,488,860 the previous record set a month earlier. The state is better off by \$84,107,305 than it was on October 31 last year when a deficiency of \$24,031,333 existed.

Controller Riley revealed that revenue in the four month period ended October 31 exceeded expenditures by \$45,860,064. Revenue totaled \$87,389,787 and expenditures amounted to \$41,529,723.

All major sources of revenue, with three exceptions, yielded greater returns in the four month period this year than last. Aside from the State Guard, apportionments to high schools and miscellaneous fixed charges all major items of expenditure were less this year than last.

ENFORCE GLASS LAW

The section of the California Vehicle Code (601) which prohibits the throwing on any street or highway of any glass, nails or other substance which might injure automobile tires, is reported by the National Automobile Club as being rigidly enforced. The person who, unintentionally or otherwise, leaves such material in the street is responsible for its removal. This includes headlight and other glass left on the pavement as a result of vehicular collisions. Widely scattered defense industries make thousands of workers dependent on personally-owned cars for transportation.

— Bonds for Bombs —

FARMERS URGED TO PRODUCE MORE POULTRY

Poultrymen and general farmers can materially ease the national meat shortage and at the same time net tidy profits to themselves by "off-season" production of heavier breeds for meat during the next few months. According to information received by the Alameda County USDA War Board, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has asked poultrymen of the nation to produce 600 million extra pounds of poultry during the fall and winter season, when hatchery equipment is normally more or less idle.

The program is intended primarily for commercial poultrymen, whose plants might not otherwise be used to capacity at this season of the year, but any farmer with facilities for raising chickens can participate. Even city dwellers with backyard chicken coops can help out.

It is asked that this program be production of poultry for eggs, but that it be done by utilizing facilities which are not now being used to capacity.

Alameda County is particularly well situated to participate in the meat poultry program, according to T. O. Morrison, farm advisor and member of the county War Board. Due to the mild winters prevailing here, raising chickens during the winter should present no difficult problems.

— Bonds for Bombs —

ALVARADO

Mrs. Susie Davis of the Alvarado Creek Road was temporarily employed last week at the Pacific Telephone company here during the absence of Mrs. Henrietta Nunes who was stricken with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Garcia of Hollister were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dutra on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meneze and daughters Alice and Alberta had as their guests on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanette of San Leandro and their two children.

— Bonds for Bombs —

IRVINGTON

CORRESPONDENT WANTED

On Friday November 27 Miss Eleanor Enos, Miss Betty Bettencourt and Miss Marjorie Brunelli attended the open house session, held at the Highland Hospital. This three day session was held so that the girls who are to train for nurses could become better acquainted with the work.

NO POTATO ALLOTMENTS IN 1943 AAA PROGRAM

Potato acreage allotments will not be included in the 1943 AAA program, according to information received this week by Alameda County agricultural conservation association. As the result of a recent conference held by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard with representatives of the potato industry, it was decided to provide government price support in lieu of the allotment and payment program which has been in effect for several years.

Herbert W. Young, chairman of the County AAA committee explained that the state potato production goal for 1943 of 78,000 acres is substantially higher than in previous years, and compares with 71,000 acres of potatoes in 1942. The increase in potato production is needed primarily because of the increase in population in California as a result of the war.

In order to attain this state production goal farmers are urged to increase their 1943 acreage above 1942. However farmers who do not have equipment adapted to potatoes should not plant potatoes in the expectation of obtaining equipment at a later date.

— Bonds for Bombs —

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis Correspondent

Mrs. Elsie Brown and Mrs. Gladys Demaree of Newark, visited their brother Woodrow Goularte on Saturday, at a Stockton Hospital, where he is recovering from serious injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident.

A large number of Decoto people attended the funeral of Mrs. Paul Pagan, of Oakland who was the victim of a hit and run driver. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia of Decoto.

Donna and Joy Ann Leitch of Pleasanton, have been visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Janeiro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enos, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Sequeria, visited Clarence Mathews on Sunday, who is seriously ill in an Oakland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Searles and son spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Logan at Alvarado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa and family, have moved into the home which they recently purchased here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Francis and Mrs. Mary Sequeria, enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hernandez of Hayward visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seoane, Sr. here on Sunday.

George Cortez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cortez of San Leandro, former Decoto residents, spent his Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leiva.



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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Rugged, industrious America, with its vast resources and its tremendous energy—a nation which moved mountains and pushed back the wilderness in its climb to greatness—seems to have forgotten some of the lessons it learned along the way.

There can be no other explanation of the tragic incongruous picture of mighty America—now, in its time of greatest peril—fighting a bitter war for survival on a 40-hour week basis!

It is incomprehensible that the administration in Washington, knowing the desperate need for American-produced goods and supplies in every corner of the world where our men and our Allies are fighting, should still be opposing the change from 40 hours to a 48-hour work week, and should still be telling the people that "social gains" must be maintained, even while we are losing battles and territory for lack of equipment.

What will it profit America if we maintain our short work week, our over-time and double-time, only to lose the war and with it every chance for decent, American standards?

Our United States troops, when they pushed into French Morocco and Algeria, weren't on a 40-hour week; many of them went for three days and three nights without any sleep, calling on every bit of reserve energy they possessed to win a lightning advantage for us. There's no 40-hour week in the Solomons; certainly there was none on Bataan, where American soldiers fought until they dropped in their tracks, and died, in many cases, for lack of food and planes and tanks and the materials of war that they expected us to send them.

Isn't it about time for our government officials and our labor leaders—and our people generally—to wake up to that fact that this is TOTAL WAR? Isn't it about time that we Americans who stay at home should give up some of our comforts and some of our leisure, too, and should try to match the sacrifices our men are making in the field? Isn't it about time that we stopped operating the home front on a 40-hour week basis while still expecting our troops to keep a day and night vigil to protect us?

The labor shortage problem is so acute that there is increasing pressure in Washington for the enactment of legislation to conscript workers—and yet President Roosevelt has said that he is opposed to repeal the 40-hour week.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has told Congress that he believes the hours of work in industrial plants must be made longer if we are to cope with the manpower problem.

Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has told Congress, too, that the work week must be lengthened, that productivity of workers must be increased and that absenteeism from jobs must be reduced.

Farmers are working 70 and 80 hour weeks throughout America, trying desperately to keep up with the demands for farm produce, even in view of the fact that farms have been drained of their manpower.

And yet the President, in opposing repeal of the 40-hour week in industry insists that a longer work week would detract from the efficiency of workers and is therefore not desirable. If that be true, then the Americans of today aren't of the same breed of men as their forefathers, for this country was built by sweat and hard labor—and long hours, beset by every kind of privation. Surely, it is a sad commentary on how we have deteriorated in America during the pre-war "something for nothing" era if we can't work a 48-hour week now or even a 60 or 70 hour week to save our country from its enemies.

The real crux of the matter, of course, is that we still have a lot of people in this country so blind to the urgency of the times that they are more interested in preserving the over-time payments which start after 40 hours than they are in putting our home front production on an all-out basis to aid our fighting forces.

It's about time that all of us took another sober look at France. In France, too, they were concerned with preserving "social gains", high wages and short work weeks. But France today is under the heel of the conqueror. And where the French people work today, how long they work, and what they are paid for their work, is dictated in Berlin.

— V — TWO DRIVING ECONOMY TIPS

— Push out clutch and don't race engine when starting. No matter what kind of oil you have in the transmission, your engine will start easier and take less fuel in starting if you depress the clutch pedal. Incidentally, this practice will make your battery last longer. Racing the engine not only pumps extra raw gasoline into the engine but tends to wash lubricating oil off the cylinder walls causing undue wear on cylinders, pistons and piston rings.

— Get into high gear at about 15 M.P.H. Some drivers accelerate in low and second gears up to the road speed desired before shifting into high. This practice is wasteful of fuel. Better economy will result from shifting into high around 15 miles per hour.

California leads all other states in strategic and critical mineral resources.

STATE GASOLINE TAX RETURNS STILL DECREASE

SACRAMENTO — Increasing losses of income derived from the sale of gasoline in California were reported today by Richard E. Colline, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

On the basis of sales amounting to 155,348,954 gallons of gasoline during the month of October, the tax totaled \$4,660,468 as compared with \$5,527,752 for the same month of the previous year. This represented a loss of 15.7 per cent, the greatest decrease reported by the Board since war-time demands restricted the use of automotive equipment.

Despite this substantial comparative loss, the October income was greater than the \$4,529,015.85 reported for the month of September.

The gasoline tax for the current calendar year totals \$48,130,880 as compared with \$52,839,232 for the first ten months of 1941, Board records revealed.

— Bonds for Bombs —

W.A.A.C.s WANT PBX OPERATORS

Attention women radio operators and mechanics!

The WAAC's (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) has issued an urgent call for recruits who have had experience as radio operators, ra-

dio mechanics, teletypists and PBX operators. Qualified amateur operators and technicians are also acceptable.

This is a splendid opportunity to join the WAAC's and at the same time to be doing your part in the nation's war effort. Only qualifications are that you must be from 21 to 44 inclusive, in good health, and an American citizen.

Don't delay... this quota must be filled at once. Visit or write the WAAC Recruiting Headquarters, 444 Market Street in San Francisco or the nearest Army Recruiting office Oakland or San Jose.

— V — COUNTY INDIGENT RELIEF FALLS OFF

Continued falling off in the number of persons dependent on county indigent relief in Alameda county, was reported today by California Taxpayers' association. The number of persons receiving this kind of aid went from 2,416 in September to 2,078 in October. January total was 5,131 persons. Total aid extended county indigents went from \$35,575 in September to \$30,069 in October, the association found. For January, aid paid to county indigents in the county totalled \$55,423.

War manpower demands are reflected directly in the decline in the number of persons dependent on county aid, the association stated.

COUNTY RECEIVES REDUCED SHARE OF GAS TAX MONIES

State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned \$276,792 in gasoline tax money to Alameda County as part of a \$13,008,896 distribution for the quarter ended last September 30. This county's share was computed on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 209,320.

Controller Riley said the apportionment was \$2,451,890 or nearly 16% less than that for the corresponding quarter last year. Thus the county's revenue from this source is starting to feel the effects of decreasing gasoline sales.

Riley distributed one third of the \$13,008,896 to the counties and deposited the balance of \$8,672,597 in the State Highway Fund for later apportionment to cities and for use on the state highway system.

— Bonds for Bombs —



It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tractors and motors will never wholly replace the Army Mule as a factor in the mobile units of our army. The Army Mule is a tradition and the "mule skinner" is a breed unto himself. Army Mules are used by the Field Artillery and the Cavalry in areas where the terrain is rough and tractors cannot operate.



Pack trains in mountainous sectors are often necessary and here the mule, slow but sure-footed, plays an important role. Our Army buys thousands of mules paying from \$175 to \$190 for each. The mule eats less, carries more, and some declare is smarter than the horse. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps helps pay for these Army Mules. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

U. S. Treasury Department



On Dr. Goebbels' calendar there's a circle 'round January 1

ON JANUARY 1 the Nazis are going to find out just how we Americans really feel about this war—whether we're all of us in it *all the way*.

For January 1 is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody on a payroll ought to be enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan—so that at least 10% of the gross payroll of every firm goes into War Bonds every payday.

And when we reach that goal by January 1—it's going to be painful news for Dr. Goebbels and his cronies!

At the moment there are many of us who ought to be on Payroll Savings Plans—and aren't. And though some of us are investing more than 10%, a lot of us are doing less than we can and should.

So it's up to *you* to see that we "Top That 10% by New Year's." If you're not in on the Payroll Savings

Plan, sign up today. If you're setting aside less than 10%, get signed up for more—and fast! If you can afford to invest more than 10% do it—and be glad you can.

For there's nothing that can end this war quicker, nothing that can shatter our enemies as completely as the knowledge that we Americans are all of us fighting this war with everything we've got! And doing it our own democratic way—because we know in our own minds we've got to do it to survive.

And in serving our country we serve ourselves—not only today, but tomorrow as well. For every \$3 we put into War Bonds comes back to us as \$4 when the Bonds mature—to buy the things we want and cannot get today.

Won't you put your name on the line today? Sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan for not 6% or 7% or 8% but at least 10% of your wages every payday.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are...

1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by

The Township Register

Township Register

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Telephone Niles 4414

WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

WHY NOT?

The United States is the arsenal of democracy. We are building and leasing or giving away war materials to a score of nations. In addition to that our boys are helping with the fighting all over the known world.

Yet we have more than a dozen allied nations in the western hemisphere joined in the war on our side: but only ONE of these nations is putting any manpower into the field and that is Canada.

Why do not Mexico and all our dozen Central and South American allies send us thousands of their men to train and help with the bloody fighting?

If they can't provide war material to any great extent at least our southern neighbors have manpower up in the millions: why don't they share the fighting with us?

Among the western nations is only American blood good enough to be spilled for Liberty, Truth and Justice?

Washington please note.

—ww—

VIVA LA FRANCE

It took courage of a high order for the officers and men of the French navy trapped at Toulon to defy Hitler and scuttle their own ships in the face of nazi fire last week. And these brave patriots, the last of the true French remaining in France, by their valiant deed performed a great service for the cause of liberty.

One can imagine Hitler's frustration and rage. One cannot even imagine what reprisals he will mete out to the survivors of the French Deed of Valor—and to the innocent families of these naval officers and sailors.

Simply means we have to work that much faster to get the moron Hitler and his blood suckers trussed up hand and foot before a court of international justice.

The harbor at Toulon is now useless for the Italian fleet. The British navy is now seeking it out in the Mediterranean. Italy and her navy are in a bad spot now. They lose whatever they do.

Viva la France!

—ww—

MORE SCRAP METAL

The government asked the newspapers of the nation in September to spark a national scrap drive to produce 800,000 tons for the steel mills in October.

The newspapers got to work and the people got to work. When the dust cleared up over scrap piles all over the nation late in October Uncle Sam had six MILLION tons of scrap awaiting his war furnaces.

Kansas ranked first among the states with 155 pounds of scrap picked up per person; Vermont second with 155 pounds per capita. California (with its nine million population) was well down the list with but 65.1 pounds per person.

One would think the government's need would be met—but they are not. Comes now a 125 word telegram to all newspapers over the signature of Donald Nelson insisting that farmers everywhere conduct an intensified scrap hunt to deliver more heavy scrap metal to Uncle Sam's stock pile.

Washington Township has turned in some 500 tons—but it is not enough. Organizations sponsoring scrap drives are urged to continue their activities. The sky's the limit!

—ww—

JUMPING THE GUN

"The war is already won and we will soon be returning to the Philippines" exulted Manuel Quezon, president of that commonwealth, when the cheering news came out from Africa, from Stalingrad and from Toulon last week.

"We face a long, hard, tough war and the Japs will never quit until they are exterminated" announced Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan in a San Francisco address made the same day.

So there you have opposite extremes of views on the war, made by men of intelligence and position: yet both views are far off the track.

The war is not won by a long shot. The nazis are not yet kicked out of Tunis and every day we delay our coup de grace there the stronger the nazis air power gets over the Mediterranean. Nor are the Japs driven out of Buna-Gona. They have to be dug out and killed one by one. They have the advantage of familiarity with the terrain and they had the first choice of position. It will be weeks, maybe months, before we can write finis to Tunisia and Buna-Gona.

Ambassador Grew says if the Japs can equip and train the millions of captured peoples; if they can restore the wrecked tin mines and rubber plants of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies they can create a superforce far superior to our own.

But all this takes time; and time is on our side as well as theirs. According to an article in a national magazine published several months ago the Japs have a great dearth of occidentally-trained technicians. They don't have enough civil and mining engineers to enable them to quickly restore the installations damaged by fleeing British, Dutch and Americans (in the Philippines.)

The Japs are not naturally creative, they are imitative. They can execute if somebody with better brains tells them what to do.

But at that they have access to all the oil, tin and rubber they can possibly use: their bete noir is lack of shipping. Every day all over the war area we are whittling away at their shipping and navy; here a ship sunk, there a transport sunk and we are rapidly putting the Japs in a tight spot.

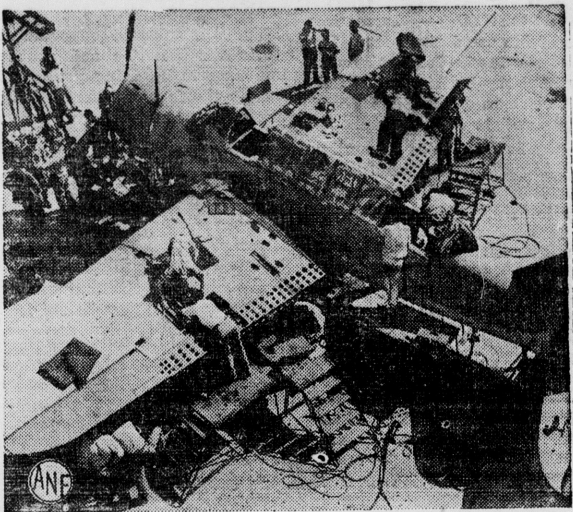
We have already replaced our 580 ship loss; it will take the Japs 10 years to replace theirs—and they don't have the 10 years. Meantime we continue to sink their ships every hour of every day and when the vanishing point is reached Uncle Sam can wade into Japan proper with all he's got, and cut off the octopus where he lives. His far flung tentacles can then wriggle and die for want of supply from their home center.

Our directing heads know that, and this is the end towards which they are working. With more of our planes based in China we should be able to start bombing Japan from land bases soon. We might hear of it any day now.

The war is far from won; yet it is doubtful if it can be a long war. A good deal depends on how badly the Russians crimp what's left of the nazi front there; on what success we have beating down Hitler's luftwaffe over the Mediterranean; and how much supplies and pilots we can get to China proper.

The war in the Pacific is a side-show when compared to the main job still to be done bombing Japan proper off the map.

Editorial Page of the Township Register



Shown here by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America is a Brewster Buccaneer Navy dive bomber undergoing a final check-up just prior to its departure for service on some battle-front. The Buccaneer is a ship-board dive bomber—built to operate from the deck of an aircraft carrier. A 1000-pound bomb can be carried entirely enclosed within the fuselage. It is powered by two 1700 h.p. Wright Cyclone aircooled engines, and carries a crew of two—pilot and rear gunner. An almost identical model, known as the Bermuda, is being delivered to the Royal Air Force for operation from land base.

But we're on our way—and how!

—ww—

WHICH WAR

When people refer to "the" war they should specify which war, as we are very definitely engaged in two wars simultaneously: one against Germany, the other against Japan. (Italy really does not count any more, except as another Spain where the conflicting ideologies of American freedom vs. nazi slavery will soon be fought out.)

We can lick Hitler on the continent and still have the Japs to lick on another continent and several oceans. Beating Hitler in Europe will not put a stop to the Japanese thefts in Asia and the Pacific. We are engaged in two separate and almost unrelated wars.

The Japs do not get their orders from Berlin and their vaunted Axis "partnership" is a joke. They have done nothing directly to help Hitler except as indirect results of their own era of conquest.

Neither does Berlin get its orders from Tokyo. The Germans have their own mad war of conquest in one part of the lick in two wars being fought in other sphere.

So we have two enemies to lick in two wars being fought in different places.

Hence we have to win two victories in two wars before we in "the" war. When the future peace is dictated we will have to make different terms for the Japanese than for the Germans. There is still a decent element of old-line Bavarians, Saxons and Wurttembergers in Germany, (omitting the dirty Prussians who would always rather fight than eat) with whom a gentlemen's peace can be made, once we can get at them.

But there is no decent element in Japan to do business with. The Christian Germans helped England and France fight the Crusades back in the 10th and 12th centuries, trying to spread the Gospel of Christ with a sword.

The Japanese have no Gospel to spread except that of Ise, the sun goddess, whom Japanese premiers worship to this day.

The Japs will have to be made a vassal people for a long time to come, under the iron heel of Christian nations until they get over their ancestor and idol worships—and that will take generations. The poisoned nazi youth meantime can be killed on the battlefield, and the Russians are getting along fine now in that necessary undertaking.

—ww—

YOUR INCOME TAX

Well, well! Another year has rolled around and its time to start figuring and worrying about your 1942 income tax—not to mention gathering the money with which to pay it.

If last year's income tax was a headache the March, 1943 payment is going to be a three-pronged, ulcerated tooth.

What provisions are you fellows, making good money in shipyards and defense industries, now making to meet the

whacking payments you will have to make,—or else? Particularly you single young bucks, making \$50 a week or better?

Just throwing your money around, having fun, and buying a lot of things you don't need? Heard yesterday of a war-rich worker who bought \$18 worth of dolls for his baby in one crack, because he did not know what to do with so much money!

Take a look at this: a single man making only \$50 a week, (and that's small potatoes for most of you) will have a tax to pay of ONLY \$389.35 CASH. You'd better start laying some of it by NOW, unless you want to go to a bank and have to borrow against future earnings in order to pay Uncle Sam. Then, if you get sick and your income stops, you're up the celebrated creek without the well-known implements of propulsion.

If you are one of the lucky birds making \$100 a week YOUR tax will be something over \$957.10 cash. Yes, you read it right: nearly a thousand dollars.

The fact you are married, but no children, does not reduce your tax much. A childless, married man making \$50 a week must pay over \$242.28 tax. A married man with two children gets off relatively easy.

Earning \$50 per week the latter pays only \$124.53; making \$100 a week he pays over \$629.53—which aint hay.

Seriously, every man who is now "in the money" had better start putting ten or twenty of it into a sudden savings account every week for the 14 weeks remaining between now and tax time.

We need the Victory and Uncle Sam needs the dough. No dough, no victory. No tax payments? Jail for you.

—ww—

THE VANISHING POINT

With everyone's automobile getting older each day, hence requiring more mechanical service, with the shortage of skilled mechanics still remaining in civilian life becoming acute, we will soon reach the ultimate in economic unbalance.

When motoring was young every car owner prided himself on his ability to take care of his own car. Grinding your own valves and putting in new bearings and piston rings was a regular pursuit back in the teen age of motoring.

Nowadays, with motors and carburetors sealed and inaccessible, with complicated ignition and electrical systems, with miles of wire all over your car it is a rare owner of a modern car who dares make a mechanical repair. Years ago every man greased his own car and changing oil was not practiced. There were no service stations, and garages were just glorified blacksmith shops.

Cars are better built now of course, and require much less care.

But—when they do require repairs now, the parts are so small and complicated, and the various units situated so inaccessibly in your automobile

frame, only a garageman has the tools and knowledge to make the repair or replacement successfully.

The armed forces, not to mention defense industries, are yelling out loud now for more mechanics. What about we civilians and our "frozen" cars?

By contrast with the big cities, we in Washington Township are fortunate in that our local garages are run usually by the owner himself, with such help as he can still get. But the larger centers are hard hit. At the Dodge and Plymouth agency in San Jose but four mechanics are left out of last year's staff of 36. You have to make an appointment a week in advance to get some trifling thing done.

By next summer the condition will be even more acute as the armed forces grow and civilian forces decrease. There's nothing we can do about it, except use our cars as little and as carefully as possible, then keep our fingers crossed, and pray.

—ww—

WAR SLOGANS

"Praise the Lord—and pass the ammunition!" properly has the country by the ears. Only a few national slogans are born in each war, and these slogans are precious, like the Marines on Wake Island: "Send us more Japs!" and the laconic "Sighted sub, sank same."

The theme of the fightin' parson's brief aphorism was covered in an earlier American war, long years ago at the Alamo, when either Bowie or Crockett said "Trust in God—and keep your powder dry."

Unfortunately, Tin Pan Alley has set this new slogan to the tune of a repetitive negro chantey, which runs through your head like an aboriginal folk song. It was born in the heat and fire of Pearl Harbor on Sunday, December 7 and should be set rather to crackling, martial tunes.

"Praise the Lord—and pass the ammunition" will join Roosevelt's famous "stab in the back" summation of the Italian's treacherous Brutus-like lunge at France.

Other famous American war slogans: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." "54-40 or fight!" "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." "The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." "Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead" are the most famous and familiar of our slim stock of these rare verbal gems.

Unfortunately for the Kingdom to Come—too many people today—chant "Praise the ammunition—and pass the Lord!"

—ww—

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Should anyone doubt that gas rationing has made a lot of work for a lot of public spirited people, take a look in the window of the annex to the Township War Price and Rationing Board at Niles as you pass by.

Piles of papers and folders; a dozen men and women working all day and far into the night classifying applications, getting records in order, etc. etc.

It is all voluntary work and for the greater part—thankless work. These boards of voluntary citizens throughout the nation are doing a great work for their local people and for the nation at large.

The few persons who find fault with the board's work or think they are unfair in their decisions should be made to put in a week or two as a board member. Then they'd learn something of the enormous amount of detail and accuracy the job requires—and they'd be thankful others are doing the work for them!

—ww—

The President has authorized a women's auxiliary for the Coast Guard service. If you want some fun you can SPAR with the WAACS and long may THEY WAVE!

—ww—

The American Legion has coined a very worth-while slogan to inspire its membership, namely: "Make World War Two, World War Won!"

Add, problem of problems: which finger to use on your dial telephone—your index or middle finger??

THE FOOD SHORTAGES

Add butter and eggs to the growing list of scarce food items which will be happily difficult to hoard as they are hard to get and are relatively perishable.

A neighbor publisher states editorially he believes these food shortages are due to the bungling of those in charge of food rationing and supplies.

I do not agree. The primary reason for the economic dislocation which has now come home to everyone's dinner table is the enormous demand of our armed forces: four million men in the army and going on a million in the Navy and Marines to feed; not to mention the demands for food under lend-lease.

The second contributing factor is transportation: war freight and troop movements come first; carrying of civilian commodities comes last.

Blaming our food administrators for the present dilemma is not fair. They are new at the job and the problem is pretty intangible. A surplus of butter in Wisconsin does not help us here in California; a bumper crop of citrus fruits in California is of no use to Wisconsinites with no freight cars available. In spite of all which: we are not really hurt. Everyone's larder is still bulging; even though grocery store shelves are only two-thirds filled nowadays, you can still buy as much as you can pay for.

What would an Englishman or a Russian or a Chinaman give for a chance to do what we do whenever we please and take as our just right and due, namely: to go into a grocery store and walk out with \$5 or \$10 worth of food? FOOD, real food, all of it good to eat and a lot of it luxury items, like canned shellfish, stuffed olives and dates; frozen chicken and fresh peas, canned hams, plus cookies, candies, honey and syrup?

It would be a little nearer to Heaven than any Englishman has been for more than three years. There they have to parcel out their weekly "points" to buy one or two items rather than another one or two items... if these items are to be had at all.

Compared to their situation we rural Californians are pampered pets, really too spoiled to bother with. When food rationing here gets to the point where we have to choose between a mess of beans or a pot of rice for dinner then we can yelp. But at present we don't even bother with beans and rice: we'll have candied sweet potatoes, thank you, dripping in baked brown sugar; fryers from our neighbors poultry farm, fried to a golden crisp; or any other luxury our spoiled habits direct.

We're not hurt any yet. If we can't get bacon and eggs for breakfast we can still have a stack of hots floating in rich syrup, or a bowl of mush with lots of fresh milk and sugar on it.

Who invented this guy Hitler, anyway?

—ww—

"SHARE THE MEAT"

And here's something which has just come to this office from the Office of War Information:

The government is asking the two million block wardens in the U.S. to cover their blocks to inaugurate a voluntary "share-the-meat" plan in every city, town and hamlet.

How it is to work this office is not yet advised. Perhaps it means that when we get a nice peace of meat we ask the neighbors in to share it, or vice versa.

Anyway, the plan will make for neighborliness!

Other news: you may now send money to your man in service by telegraph, up to \$25, for 50% less than it formerly cost... Registrants must carry their classification cards with them at all times, as well as their registration cards after January 1.

—ww—

When a soldier "polishes off" a date with a WAAC you might say he gave her a "wax" finish.

(Please turn to Page Seven)

Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE

Colored Fryers — alive or dressed.
L. H. Adams, Driscoll Road,
Phone Irvington 8-W. —49c

WHO WANTS...?

Half a ton of rusty baling wire; some galvanized iron pieces, and scrap rubber? Yours if you call with a truck at the rear of The Township Register at Niles.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 81992 Dept. 4
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of MARTIN J. CAVANAUGH, who was also known as Martin CAVANAUGH and also as M. J. Cavanaugh, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: October 28, 1942.
Wm. M. CAVANAUGH,
Administrator of the estate of Martin J. Cavanaugh, who was also known as Martin Cavanaugh and also as M. J. Cavanaugh, Deceased.

ALLEN G. NORRIS, Attorney for said Administrator, Centerville, California.
Date of first publication: November 6, 1942.

EDITORIAL — Continued

(Continued from Page Six)

USE YOUR HEAD

The American public takes to restraints imposed on their liberties about as gracefully as a headstrong horse relishes a burr under his saddle blanket.

But gas rationing is here, and there's no way to beat it.

Still, you ARE allowed a maximum of 8 miles per day of driving; hence, if you leave your car idle for three days you can drive 24 miles every third or fourth day. Or if your car gets better than 15 miles to the gallon of gas, counting cold starts and all, then the extra miles are so much velvet above the basic 240 miles per month on 16 gallons computed at 15 miles per gallon.

Another way to learn to equalize your imperative driving and still permit a shopping or business trip to Oakland or San Jose once a month is to keep a memo every time you use your car for the first month or so of rationing. Enter the date, the purpose of the trip, your speedometer reading at the start, and the miles driven on that trip, down to the last tenth.

At the end of the month study it over and see if you

THE SHOTS THAT HELP



U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy Sheboygan Press.

can't combine or dispense with some trip you have felt indispensable, so that you can stretch out the miles farther in order to be sure to have gas enough to go somewhere you really want to, or have to, go.

We can take it and like it until reclaimed rubber tires are put on public sale, and the synthetic rubber manufacture gets going to the point where civilians can have tires, say about 1944.

Uncle Sam has given us this challenge, and as good Americans we can take it, chin up, and with a grin.

TIRE PROSPECTS IMPROVE

The tire situation is not too bad, according to an OWI release just received by this newspaper, which directly quotes Rubber Chief Jeffers.

"In 1943 there will be 30 million tires, including recaps, available for automobiles only, as compared to normal civilian requirements of 48 million tires annually" — or four million per month.

That means that roughly two-thirds of the civilian demand can be met. Even now, in December, 1942, the OPA has allocated a total of 2,301,342 tires and recaps for this month, for civilian passenger car use, which is well over one-half of normal demand.

"By spring of 1944," the report says, "if all goes well the new synthetic tire program will be starting to replace the tires now in use on the 27 million passenger cars and 5 million trucks now operating in private hands in the United States."

And that's very encouraging news. In other words, the end of the rubber shortage is in sight, but we must nurse along our present tires for another 16 months, with from one-half to two-thirds of a chance to get a recap permit or a Class III (reclaimed) tire order under gasoline rationing.

WHO BUYS WAR BONDS?

Who buys the most War Bonds? The people with the most money of course. And who are they? Professional people, high-income families and white-collar workers.

Who buys the least War Bonds? The people with the least money, meaning low-income families and — of all things! — farmers.

A statistical release just received from the Treasury Department shows that 92 percent of professional men buy War Bonds; 88 percent of businessmen; skilled and semi-skilled workers, 78 percent; farmers only 71 percent and unskilled workers but 65 percent.

The farmer's difficulty is, he does not have a regular income. When market day comes he gets more income, but his costs of operation are now so much higher than his net income, now heavily taxed, is not much more than it ever was. So the farmer does not have much money with which to buy Bonds.

All anyone can do is buy as many bonds as they can. Everyone has to lay by now for the

big income tax payments to be paid next March — so the government gets what money you have left above your essential cost of living, anyway.

Defense workers who make the most money and are under least expense rank 10 percent under the ordinary businessman, who always has been the biggest aggregate taxpayer in the nation.

—ww—

The national Safety Council reports that traffic deaths in October this year were down 47% from October of last year, throughout the nation. There's the answer to anyone who may still maintain that high speed is not the principal cause of highway fatalities.

Cutting the national speed limit to 35 miles per hour has also reduced the death rate 47%. That feature alone makes slow driving worth while quite aside from rubber or car conservation.

— ww —

It is something new in American newspaper annals when big business spends money asking the public NOT to do business with them! ... See the S. P. advertisement on the back page of this issue.

War time is boom time to railroads, shipping and the telephone and telegraph companies. Though operating costs go up, gross revenues sky-rocket too — and Uncle Sam is a cash customer.

The point is: do your private travelling after New Years!

no more
after eating
discomfort



I Take The
sensible RAMOS
WAY now...

Thousands and thousands of people have discovered that RAMOS Rejuvino Alkalizer gives them quick, pleasant relief after over-indulgence. They eat what they like and like what they eat... because RAMOS combats hyperacidity, relieves distress and permits them to eat what they like without disagreeable after effects. RAMOS is a scientific compound of a TRIED, TESTED and PROVED prescription for Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nausea, Constipation, Bilioisness and other stomach ailments caused by hyperacidity. Why not try a bottle of RAMOS today on our money-back guarantee.

Ask Your Druggist About

RAMOS
REJUVINO
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HAYWARD TYPEWRITER & MACHINE CO.
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AUTO GLASS

CONSALVES TOP SHOP 141 Castro St. Hay. 730

AUTO SERVICING

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FILIPINO Luneta Social Club, Smith St. Alvarado 73

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

DELANO'S Hayward's Best Night Spot 708 Castro

CREAMERIES

CLOVERDALE CREAMERY N Main Centerville 103

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DRUGS

CHARLEY'S DRUG Walgren Agency Hayward 2587

FEED

L. & V. FARM SALES Centerville 81

FLORISTS

HAYWARD FLORAL SHOP 582 Castro Hay. 383

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ITALIAN DINNERS

FLORENCE RESTAURANT & Bar Niles 144

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEL and RUDY, 1066 B St. Hayward 136

MARKETS

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HELWIG MEAT CO. Levee St. Alvarado 68
HELWIG MEAT CO. So. Main St. Centerville 44

MEXICAN DISHES

HALF WAY HOUSE Conchita Mata, Prop. Alvarado 6

MONUMENTS

BRANDON'S Memorial Studio Niles Rd. Hay. 1175

NOTARIES PUBLIC

A. J. BAILEY 746 Main St. Niles 4475

NURSERIES

GRANADA NURSERY 22012 Hesperian Blvd.

OILS-FUEL

GEORGE BROS. "General Petroleum" Alvarado 34
MATT SILVA 21422 E 14th Hayward 1431

PRINTING

A. J. CADERO Alvarado 34
CASTRO VALLEY REPORTER Hayward 1844
WASHINGTON NEWS Centerville 133
PLEASANTON TIMES Pleasanton 34
TOWNSHIP REGISTER Niles 4414

PUMPS

CENTERVILLE ELEC. & PUMP CO. Centerville 49

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

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RADIO REPAIRS

LESLIE RADIO SHOP 586 Castro Hayward 437

REAL ESTATE

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REFRIGERATOR & WASHER REPAIRS

HAYWARD ELECTRIC, 540 Main St. Hayward 2424

REST HOME

MARY JONES 116 Castro St. Hayward 2582

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M. J. ANDRADE (Standard Oil Products) Alvarado 35
HENRY GOMES (Shell Products) Centerville 191
LANGDON MOBIL SERVICE Alvarado 34
J. YABUT (Richfield Products) Alvarado

TAVERNS

SOPHIE'S TAVERN Irvington Irvington 41

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BOYS' LIFE

There is a tremendous need for a clean, wholesome and educational, yet entertaining boy's publication. That's why, for 30 years, the Boy Scouts of America has published BOYS' LIFE.

It's the magazine you will be glad to give your son... or a friend's son.

Only \$2.00 a year... \$4.50 for 3 years. Send your order to: BOYS' LIFE, No. 2 Park Ave., New York. Or to your newspaper office or local agent.

EARL WARREN TO ADDRESS BIG SCOUT ASSEMBLY

Governor-elect Earl Warren will be the principal speaker at the Scouters assembly at Camp Dimond next Sunday. More than 300 volunteer leaders representing the Troops, Packs and Ships of the Oakland Area Council will meet at 12:30 o'clock to hear committee reports for the 1943 program. Warren is registered as a committee-man of Troop 100, his son Earl Jr. is a Star Scout.

Judge Frank Ogden, council president will preside at the assembly. Committee reports will be presented by the following volunteer leaders: Howard D. Ainsworth, camping and activities; Gene Baker, emergency service; James Land, cubbing; Judge Chris B. Fox, anniversary week; C. H. Lundstrom, advancement; Ed Pitcher, camporee; Dr. William Odell, training; Joe Schenone, civic service and W. I. Stone, nominating.

"Two Scoutmasters and a Cubmaster will be elected to serve on the operating committee of the local council and several additions to the board of directors will be presented", Stone said.

A special bus will run from the Laimart bridge at the end of the No. 18 carline to Camp Dimond between 12 noon and 1 p.m. for those using public transportation. A turkey dinner prepared by camp chef, Joe Celestial will be served at the gathering at 6 p.m. in the camp mess hall, Homer J. Bemiss, scout executive announced.

Officials of the civilian defense bodies of the City of Oakland and Alameda County will present certificates of membership in the United States Citizens Service Corps to volunteer leaders of Scouting at the assembly. The civic service committee will award a victory service plaque for national war service to the Troops, Packs and Ships. The Truman Company will present the official 1943 Scout calendars to the units, and the official outfitters will present the outing contest trophies to the winning divisional troops.

— Bonds for Bombs —

The cabinet of the Niles Congregational Church will hold its regular quarterly meeting next Monday night, December 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the Guildroom, according to the chairman, Walter Waynflete. The head of each Church activity is requested to be present to transact the usual quarterly Church business.

MEN WANTED

No Experience Required

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
December 4, 5

NORTH TO THE KLONDYKE
with ANDY DEVINE
LON CHANEY

— also —
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in THE SILVER BULLET
with FUZZY KNIGHT
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
December 6, 7

THE PIED PIPER
with MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWALL

— also —
THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD
with FRANKIE ALBERT
Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
December 9, 10

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE in

ICELAND

with JACK OAKIE
and his orchestra
Cartoon — News

WAYS TO CUT DOWN ON USE OF CAR

There are many ways of cutting down on unnecessary use of the car, says the California State Automobile Association. Parking furnishes a good example. When possible leave the car further from your destination. Cruising around in traffic has no place in wartime motoring.

— Bonds for Bombs —

FARMERS URGED TO WATCH OUT FOR FARM FIRES

In a warning today urging farmers to go beyond the usual precautionary measures in fire prevention, Charles Parker, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, pointed out that the loss of a farm building under present conditions would be disastrous because the insurance carried could never replace a structure of any size. This is due to the one thousand dollar limit on farm buildings and the scarcity of material and manpower.

Statistics show that the majority of home fires develop from faulty flues, so now is the time to check stovepipes and chimneys. Barrels should be filled with water, with a bucket and old sackling attached. The fortunate farmers who have extinguishers should inspect and refill them. With equipment close at hand, a fire often be checked before it makes headway. That is the only salvation for a farm blaze, because after it gets a good start, there is seldom enough water pressure to extinguish it.

Just how critical a rural fire is these days is shown in reports of ranchers who suffered grass fires this summer and fall. Line fences were burned and many found it impossible to get posts, staples, or barbed wire and, of course, the latter scarcity complicates the problem. The result will be that this spring the livestock from various ranches will intermingle and much confusion and trouble will arise.

— Bonds for Bombs —

NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS MAY GET EXTRA GAS

CENTERVILLE—Warren Gravestock, principal of evening high school activities here has some good news for Township residents now enrolled, or who may wish to enroll in night classes in sewing, welding, languages etc. conducted at the high school here.

Such persons may secure additional gasoline rations for the purpose of attending these classes, with group riding featured, of course. The procedure is to pick up a supplemental mileage application from the evening high school or the Township Ration Board; fill it in, answering every question, then bring it to Mr. Gravestock for certification. When it is certified mail it to the Ration Board in Niles, for processing.

Such supplemental ration may only be used for attending night school classes, which, as in the case of welding classes, represent quite a lot of additional driving per month to Centerville from outlying communities.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

October 27, 1942

The unholy alliance between war and disease is particularly powerful in the case of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis has increased in every past war. The disease is increasing alarmingly in many warring European and Asiatic countries.

In the United States tuberculosis is now at the lowest rate in our history. But, to hold the disease in check during wartime will demand the greatest effort possible on the part of the people, the medical profession, the tuberculosis associations and the official health departments. Cooperation of all people in the fight against tuberculosis is imperative.

The tuberculosis associations are well under way in their intensified and expanded wartime campaign. I have full confidence that the American people will generously add the purchase of Christmas Seals, the main support of the National Tuberculosis Association and its seventeen hundred affiliated associations, to their many other wartime activities.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

MRS. REGINALD CALHOUN SUCCEEDS MRS. PARRY AS CAFETERIA CHIEF

By reason of the formal resignation of Mrs. Catherine Parry, capable supervisor and cook of the Niles Elementary School cafeteria, for about 5 years, submitted to the Niles PTA prior to her departure for Boise, Idaho to be with her sick son for an indefinite period, the PTA board at its special meeting called Monday of last week, appointed Mrs. Reginald Calhoun as supervisor and cook to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Raymond Duarte was engaged as Mrs. Calhoun's assistant.

Present at the board meeting and approving of the change, pursuant to Mrs. Parry's request were Mesdames Mamie Ferreira, George Karel, Jeannette Vieux, J. A. Silva, Harvey Braun, Raymond Duarte, Reginald Calhoun, Walter Waynflete, Mrs. Wilma Duffie, president; Principal E. D. Bristow and Trustee Joe D. Gomes.

The date for the regular meeting has been advanced from next Tuesday, December 8 to Friday, December 18 so that the members may enjoy seeing a Christmas Play presented by the pupils of the Niles Grammar school that afternoon. Preceding the regular meeting at 2 o'clock the board will meet at 1 o'clock and the president, Mrs. Duffie, requests all board members to be present and come promptly at 1 o'clock.

— Bonds for Bombs —

HOME NURSING CLASS STARTED IN OLD TOWN

A modified home nursing class under the American Red Cross plan, sponsored by the state adult educational system was started Wednesday evening in Old Town in Niles by Mrs. E. C. Grau, graduate nurse. She is teaching the Mexican mothers the rudiments of care of the sick in their own homes, in order to lighten the calls on doctors and registered nurses.

A barn or garage is being used

for the instruction and demonstrations, with materials provided by the Red Cross. The mothers are quite eager for the instruction and are very co-operative, Mrs. Grau says.

OLD TIME NILES RESIDENT PASSES AWAY IN SLEEP

Mr. Jefferis of Hollywood, older brother of E. B. Jefferis of Oakland, who came to Niles to rest several weeks ago, passed away in his sleep early Tuesday morning of last week. It was his habit to sleep sitting up in a chair and his wife found he had passed away while sleeping. He ran The Township Register in the 1920s and he and his brother have owned The Township Register lot and building ever since.

Final rites for William Arthur Jefferis were held in Oakland with cremation following at the Oakland Crematorium. He is survived by his widow, Beatrice, a son, Godfrey Carter Jefferis, a brother Elmer of Oakland, and an aunt, Mrs. Henry Youngman of Niles.

He was born in Oakland, graduated from Washington Union High school and appeared in motion pictures in Hollywood for many years.

— Bonds for Bombs —

WOMEN ROLL 6,000 DRESSINGS FIRST DAY AT CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE — The surgical dressings workroom at the Centerville Grammar School opened this week with 25 women present for the first day. A quota of 12,000 dressings a day is sought by the

PEARCE CANNERY AT DECOTO NOW IN NEW HANDS

HAYWARD — In a deal consummated last week, the Joseph Pearce Canning Company of Decoto passed into the hand of the Associated Cannery, Inc., according to an announcement released here Monday.

Horton Wilms of San Francisco, said to be an experienced canner, has taken over the plant successfully operated by Pearce for the past decade. The plant has been engaged in general canning, including fruit, peas, spinach, and other products of this area.

The deal was handled through the Bank of America here. No intimation of the amount involved in the transaction was released.

The plant is operating on a spinach pack at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilms expect to establish their home here.

Red Cross.

Under the direction of Mrs. Fritz Waltenberger, general chairman; Mrs. A. E. Rogers, inspector, and Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry, chairman for the day, 6000 dressings were completed on the opening day. All women of the township are urged to assist at the workroom which will be open from 10 to 4 o'clock, Mondays through Fridays.

DON'T "TRY THE TRAIN" Between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5

- ★ Advance reservations must be made for both coach and sleeping car travel between Dec. 15th and Jan. 5th.
- ★ We can not make coach reservations by telephone.
- ★ No coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket.
- ★ Seats in coaches will be sold only to seating capacity of cars.
- ★ No extra sections of regular trains will be operated.

Southern Pacific is facing a critical situation in connection with holiday travel. Many thousands of men in uniform are being given holiday furloughs. We think everyone agrees that these men should be given first consideration. We intend to carry them wherever they wish to go.

Where men in uniform are not going on furlough they will be visited, in many cases, by their parents or wives. Their travel requirements must be recognized, too.

The tide of war traffic — troops, equipment, supplies and war materials — is mounting higher and higher, and we are hard pressed to supply the equipment to move it. Every locomotive we have or can rent is being used. The supply of passenger-carrying cars left for civilian use is naturally reduced.

Consequently, we will not be able to carry all the people who want to make holiday trips, despite all our efforts to increase the passenger-carrying capacity of our trains.

This is why, we ask you not to travel during the holiday season.

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